District Attorney Swann has subenned the books and records upon ciny, Parsons & Klapp based their report of last fall which indicated that the Interborough would continue to make enormous profits on a 5-cent

INVESTIGATE CHARGES OF CON-SMEACY BY INTERBOROUGH.

Hylan, District Attorney Swann, District Attorney Martin of gamine a swift investigation into the before the beginning of the north charge, coming from many sources, bound tide of travel to-night, The that the strike is in reality a combined strikers in assembly in the New Star the public to accept increased atrect

James L. Quackenbush, counsel to the Interborough, issued a long state. on a 50 per cent, increase in pay. ment in which he denied that the Interborough is engaged in any conspirany with its men to hoodwing the pub-He said the Interberough has no stion of employing professional sarties breekers but will employ all the experienced men it can get hold of.

Evidence accumulated during the day that the strike sentiment is by no means unanimous among Interborough employees. But, until the Interborough can man its signal and switching departments, it will be impossible to run trains no matter how many members of operating drews might consent 4 recture to work.

After having personally answered several hundred telephone calls and received visits from many employees of the Interborough Rapid Tranist that he is convinced the majority of the men on strike are opposed to the sthods used by their jenders. HYLAN SAYS HIS CALLERS OPPOSE THE STRIKE.

The talephone calls have been aumerous since my arrival in City Hall this morning," said the Mayor, that I have been unable to do little All my callers are opposed to frame up and they are willing to have city arbitrate. They tell me that the leaders do not represent the sentiment of the rank and file and that they Brinly convinced the company is retly pleased over the methods of the strike leaders.

"My callers, motormen, guards and men employed in every other branch of the service are certain that the action of the strike leaders has alienthat I, as a believer in good wages, would be willing to help them if given opportunity. And they feel that Brotherhood has been greatly hurt by the action of a certain few men.

Very few complaints have been received against the improvised service pplied by the city. It must be realisog that it is makeahift and will improve as we proceed. We expect to establish an office of Director of Land and Water Transportation to which all complaints as well as suggestions may be sent. This business of roughly transporting several millions of people up and down a narrow strip of land is new, but I think we are doing fairly HUNDREDS STAND IN RAIN TO

"The travelling public of New York sing the saving sense of humor, is displaying incomparable good nature to-day. I trust that those who can smile from the tail of a jammed motor truck or from the heart of a jammed

The Mayor was asked if he would accept the invitation of Strike Leader Connolly to meet strikers at the New Star Casino. It was Connoily who told the Mayor Saturday afternoon that if he appeared before the Interborough employees they would strike twenty-four hours sooner than acheduled time.

"I have received no word from Mr. Councily," said the Mayor.

"What you tell me is the first inready to call a meeting of the men so that I can address them. I would be very glad indeed to avail myself of such an opportunity provided that such a meeting is called in good faith sympathizers.

my own to bring about such a meet. Manhattan.

and to grant him a respectful hear- I can arrange such a meeting I will charge was only 5 cents. Other ferhold it if possible in Madison Square Garden because I believe it will re quire the largest auditorium in th which the engineering frim of Bars city to hold a proper representation of the strikers."

Mayor Hylan denied that the city ways or elevated lines. The intimation that such action might be taken, aboard. he said, did not come from anyone in the city administration.

Nobody with authority to speak, whether on the side of the city Adthe Bronx, Corporation Counsel Burr ministration or the strikers, was and Police Commissioner Exright met optimistic enough to venture the sugin the City Hall this afternoon to or- gestion that the strike will be settled effort on the part of the Interborough Casino began to sense, through recompany and the brotherhoods to force ports coming in, that public sentiment is strongly against them. This was apparent from the attitude of the men, which became less insistent up- the roofs. When these green cars, The good nature and half carnival

spirit of the public which marked the Brooklyn strike were not in evisoaked, werried crowds bore discomfort with the uncomplaining fortitude of a community which has come to associate discomfort with street entrances. railway travel, the comments on the Brotherhoods and the Interborough the surface lines passengers were were unanimously bitter. The contention of Mayor Hylan and other city officials, that the strike is really "strike" at the public pocketbook, appears to have been universally

adopted by the public. The explanation of the New York Railways Company that the poor service on the green car lines was due to lack of power was not accepted by the vain to board the infrequent cars operated by the system. The opinion was general that the New York Hailways company, which is under Interborough management, and the brotherboods of the company were working in make conditions intolerable in order to force the public into a demand for were on duty. increased fares on all street railway BRONX COMES DOWN TOWN

POWER SHORTAGE DISAR-RANGES SURFACE TRAFFIC.

The shortage of power, furnished by the Interborough and the Edison Company, disarranged surface car called in at 7:30 from the Columbus-Broadway route and five from the Amsterdam Avenue-Broadway route by Supt. T. D. Delaney, who has suated public sympathy. They know pervision over the car barns of the Consolidated New York Railway at Sixtly Avenue and bist Street and at Ninth Avenue and 54th Street.

Not only was the number of cars reduced, but short hauls were virtually eliminated, causing confusion and inconvenience. The cars were loaded up at the uptown terminals and ran clear downtown without a stop, speeding past clamoring crowds at most corners along the routes.

The Broadway hobble cars were sammed all day. Many passengers were clinging to the outside of the rear platforms and some even rode on the roofs in a downpour of

CROWD INTO BUSES.

the already crowded vehicles. They trains, wet even if they got aboard at all, and many spent 20 cents by going up buses to get an opportunity to go downtown.

the craft left their moorings with only small number.

At 139th Street and the Hudson River the Iron Steamboat Co. had five timation I have had that he stands of its large Coney Island craft in service, running to the Battery in from 50 cents to \$2 to Brooklyn about thirty-five minutes. The Bridge and every possible kind of Court Is Lenient With Brooklyn when the Pegusus, the first to leave, EXTRA POLICEMEN TO HANDLE started southward at 7:30 o'clock and not packed with Interborough there were only eighty-six passengers on her. A half an hour later the

Also at 132d Street the privatelywned steamboat Carmania offered to carry anyone with 35 cents to the Sattery, with stops at 50th Street and Christopher Street, but although at \$180 she had but five passengers

In the rush hour automobiles came down Fifth Avenue five abreast, leaving only narrow lane on the cast side of the roadway for care bound north. At times the jam at 22d Street was so thick that vehicles were held up four or fiv. minutes. A similar condition prevailed in throadway at 45d Street. The green surface cars of Broadway and Madison and Lexington Avenues were not capacity but in many instances carried non-paying young passengers on the roofs. When these green cars, south-bound, came within reach of the upper end of the Broadway sub-way (the B. E. T. line) at 57th. way (the B. R. T. line) at 57th Street they were invariably relieved rush to the Broadway subway was so were blocked as far back as the street

All along the mid-town routes of left standing in the rain as car after car whizzed past the intersecting streets, crowded to the doors. In some instances passengers were with the doors closed against them. as it was impossible for more to crowd inside. Many of the cars, after leaving 135th Street, made only two or three stops before reaching the carrassed crowds which sought in downtown section. The points are usually served by the Lexington and Lenox Avenue subway lines and the

The Hudson Tunnel trains between 20th and Christopher Street, handled downtown traffic to the limit of their collusion with the Interborough and facilities. Employees at the several ubway and elevated brotherhoods to stations on this branch of the road said that all available employees

> ON RAILROAD AND TROLLEYS. Four railroads and ten trolley lines were available for the 400,000 Brony workers to get to their Manhattan jobs this morning. All had facilities increased over normal schedules. All will be available for the return of workers to-night. These transportation lines carried passengers to the Grand Central Station, to 1834 and Willis Avnue, to 155th Street and 8th Avenue and 139th Street and 3d Avenue, where the Manhattan surface care, Fifth Avenue busses and the 'jitney" lines took up the burden.

Feeding the surface lines, the Union Railways Co. of the Bronz operated 119 extra surface cars. Ninety of these were operated on the West Farms Division. On the Kingsbridge Division there were nineteen extra cars. In addition to this service the crosstown lines on Fordham Road, Tremont Avenue, 167th, 163rd, 161st, 149th and 138th Streets had fare boxes in each end of the cars so that both motormen and conductors collected

fares and expedited travel. The Harlem River Division of the New York Central added sixteen tencar trains to the service on the east side and the Hudson Division on the rain at 185th Street and Broadway ditional. Extra ticket gellers were at this morning, a terminus of one Fifth work but at all the stations there Avenue bus line, and expended large were lines three to five blocks long quantities of physical effort to board waiting to buy tickets and board

bus will bear with the city officials a they faced a fifty-fifty chance of hav- 149th Street and Third Avenue aging to sit on the upper deck in the gregate \$0,000. This morning there to Fort George on half empty uptown junction awaiting transportation. Extra truffic policemen were stationed there to help the traffic situa-Only a few blocks away three lines tion and they kept the crowds in good of steamboats welcomed passengers humor. Thousands of vehicles were for a trip down to the Battery, but out supplementing the car and train service and the Grand Concourse usually deserted during the early Avenue midday traffic jam to handle. roads was further lifted to-day. Buses charged from a quarter to a

vehicle was in service.

THE CROWDS. With the surface cars running on a my own to bring about such a meeting. I have asked Corporation Counting. I have asked Corporation Counting. I have asked Corporation Counting at 13th Street, a self-self gard of the city ferryboat Bay Ridge put out from the foot of 182d and self-self gards of the striking employees so that I can Street carrying only twenty-seven make a personal appeal to them. If passengers despite the fact that the Coprating in Harlem bore signs reading "City service line."

Hundreds of other motor vehicles not controlled by the city were acted the city and many extra patrolman were assigned to handle the situation. The Mayor's city buses of the situation. The Mayor's city buses are developed. Tou stood between many of us and a steel bayonet over there, and I am going to suspend sentence during good behavior. Go home and try to get a job. Cut out bad company. Be the same sort of brave fellow in peace and at home as you proved yourself in war."

prices in advance of the city rate of ten cents.

The Third Avenue cars were WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The sale crowded to the doors by the time of millions of dollars worth of surplus

Striking employees of the Interbor- way. ough were seen in Harlem this morning assisting the crowds in getting

# charge was only 5 cents. Other fer-ARE DRAWING COMPANY PAY

Be Used on Subway or "L."

CALLS HYLAN'S CONSPIRACY

CHARGE UNFORTUNATE.

Mr. Quackenbush was asked if the

reiterating his charges of conspiracy between the company and the men in this crists. There is not one word of truth

FLYERS' RANSOM MAY

**NOT REACH BANDITS IN** 

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land, Republican, West Virginia

OFF TO PAY RANSOM

Goes to Deliver Amount De-

manded by Bandifs.

MARFA, Tex., Aug. 18.-Authoriza

tion for the payment of the \$15,000

ransom asked by Mexican bandits

for the release of Lieuts. Paul H.

Davis and Harold G. Peterson Amer-

tors are being held somewhere in

the Marfa Bank, left here to-day for Candelaria with the ransom money

raised here. He was accompanied by

Aviators on detached service at the

Norwegian Hospital is Respende.

sopened to-day thoroughly overhauled

flailroad Freight Service Subject

to Delmy.

At the office of the Regional Di-

the return of the aviators.

titled to the information desired. Mr. Quackenbush emphatically dedence in Manhattan. While the of a large part of the cargo and the clared that the company is not paying a penny to any striker. This in great that stations and stairways answer to the charge that the leading strikers are getting their regular 

Mr. Quackenbush was asked if the Interborough would consider granting the men an increase of 20 per cent, which some of them said they are willing to accept. He said the only demand the men had made was for a 50 per cent. increase. The company could not run very long, he said, with wages increased 20 per cent.

Mr. Quackenbush said it is most unfortunate that Mayor Hylan keeps reiterating his charges of conspiracy GREEN MEN. Mr. Quackenbush was shown a copy of an advertisement calling for all classes of employees for services hanging to the outside of the cers if this meant that the company would attempt to operate the L and subway

attempt to operate the L and subway
with strikebreakers.

"Emphatically no," he replied. "On
last Friday Public Service Commissioner Delaney suggested to Mr. Hedley that in the event of a strike the
company should try to operate trains.
Mr. Hedley said that in 1916 the company furnished service and broke a
strike by utilizing strike breakers.
Mr. Delaney said the city would not
stand for putting inexperienced mea
in the subways or on the L lines.

"Three years ago we had a surplus
and spent \$2,000,000 in bringing in
men to operate our trains. Now we
have no surplus. We will do no business with agencies employing strike
breakers, but we will employ experienced men who are willing to
work."

Mr. Quadkenbush said the company
had no intention of going into receivership at this time. He was then

In this crisis.

"There is not one word of truth
in the charge that the company to in this
strike. Common sense should indicate that there is nothing more calculated to ruin the company than a
strike and the managers of the company, for seif interest's sake alone,
would try to avoid such a disaster.

The men have been swept off their
feet by the Brooklyn strike and by
the demands of the railroad brotherhoods in Washington.

Receiver Job E, Hedges of the New
York Railways Company said this afternoon that owing to insufficient
power furnished by the Interborough
power house at 59th Street and North
fliver the company was able to operate only about 50 per cent. of its
available cars during the rush hours
this morning. Normally the rush hour
quota is between 700 and 800 cars.

"It is all a matter of power," said
the men and we will put on every car
and every man if we get the power.
Every effort will be made to supply
a full service this evening."

Grand Central station about 8 o'clock, packed to the limits. Breadway, Amsterdam and St. Nicholas Avenue were jammed.

Queens Borough residents who usually come in on the elevated lines used all sorts of ingenious schemes One of the favorite plans was to take the shuttle line from the Queensboro Bridge down to the Long Island Railroad ferry at 34th Street, then take either the ferry, over to 34th Street and the East River, or the railroad over it the Panarylvania

James J. Bexton, Acting Commis- authorities had no objection. The next sioner of Lioenses, received a number word received was on Saturday, when of complaints to-day about jitney bus

drivers charging too much.

"The price is 10 cents a zone," said
Mr. Sexton, "and any bus driver who
tries to collect more will be put out of
mittee to-day business if we receive complaints about him. I have from forty to fifty inspectors out ordering bus drivers to display signs announcing the 10 cent ico, or, as they claimed, had landed by its burght Car Cempany to Sue

fare."

Mayor Hylan this afternoon sent a telegram to Secretary of War Baker requesting him to permit the city to use Army Transport trucks for carrying passengers.

But it is just another evidence of the inability of the Mexican Government to preserve order in the countries of the contribution of the contribution of the manufacture of the inability of the Mexican Government to preserve order in the countries of the contribution of the contri

# **NEW HAVEN RESTORES** TRAINS AS STRIKE ENDS

With complete restoration of suburban and sleeping car service and partial rewas never a time that there were storation of through trains, dining and not at least 3,000 persons at this chair cars, passenger service on the BANKER WITH \$15,000 New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad returned to-day to virtually normal basis after the strike of railroad shopmen who walked out nearly two weeks ago. All passenger trains are being restored as fast as possible, officials said, and they should be in regular operation within two or three days. The freight embargo of the Nev morning hours, had a regular Fifth Haven and Central New England Rail-

# dollar for a ride to 42d Street and SAVED BY HIS WAR RECORD.

Devoe Atwell, twenty-seven of Ne. 1349 East 25th Street, Brooklyn, was arraigned to-day before Magistrate Mc to-day and the money will probably Mahon in the County Court, Brooklyn, be delivered late to-day to an agent ten-minute headway, city buses, taxi- charged with taking the \$3.200 automo-There already started plans of Taurus carried only 200 to downtown cabs and private vehicular convey-

Army Food Sale by Parcel Post

they reached 125th Street on their army food began at more than 60,000 Ambulance service will not be resumed until the end of the week. The hospital handles about 4,000 casus a year and it has the largest ambulance district in Brooklyn and the fourth largest in the greater city. The hospital has been closed since July 1 when it was turned back by the Government. first runs. Passengers went to the post offices throughout the country to-barns at 13th Street and Third day. It will end Wednesday.

Avenue and crowded them before army surplus, including blankets and they started.

Policeman Killed by Prisoner. BUFFALO, Aug. 18 .- Albert S. Kastransportation accommodations. They baum, a motorcycle policeman was shot were directing people to the river dead by one of two alleged auto steamers and buses. They said they had been requested by their union leaders to do what they could to assist the travelling public.

The extra trains began coming into

# HYLAN WANTS THE NAMES OF ALL I. R. T. EMPLOYEES WHO ARE OUT ON STRIKE

Talk to Men-Gets Letter From Brotherhood Members.

FTER he had received a letter purporting to come from eleven members of the Brotherhood, Mayor Hylan to-day asked Corporation Counsel Burr to get the names and addresses of all the employees of the Interborough who are out The Mayor insists that he ought to have a chance to talk with the employees.

"We all understand the reason of this strike," the letter ron, "and that the leaders of our Brotherhood are working with the company officials and double-crossing their brother members, but we are in danger so to speak.

"I am sure and quite positive that fifty per cent. or more of our fellow workers will gladly meet you and have you speak to us in order to get us out of this mess that makes us look so low to the eyes of the public.

"We hope that some arrangement will be made for a meeting with you which will be successful.

"We must say Mr. Mayor that we men are not to blame for this strike and we thank you Mr. Mayor for what you are willing to do for us." The letter added that the writers represented eleven workers only, but there are hundreds of others like them.

### ITALY DECORATES PERSHING.

King Victor Bestown Order of Savoy

ROME, Aug. 18 .- King Emmanue onferred the Order of Savoy upon Gen Pershing to-day, after Italian troops had passed before Pershing in review.

The American commander decorated
Gen. Diar, head of the Italian armies,
with an American order.

#### WORKERS SPURN \$1 AN HOUR. Striking Bricklayers Want 860 for

48-Hour Week. The strike of brick layers against the Magon Builders' Association brought a statement to-day from the association' president, Frank E. Conover.

He said the existing agreement, ex piring next January, calls for a wage of 874 cents an hour. The men demanded \$1,25 an hour, which would be \$60 a week for a six-day week. 8 hours a day. He says an offer of \$1 an hour was refused, and an offer of arbitration was also refused.

Swift Manager Arrested in Cleveland Food Crusade.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.-W. G. Fletcher, manager of the local branch of Swift & Co., Chicago packers, and the capture of the two men by bandits Joseph Nash, manager of the Cleveland provision Co., two of the six Cleve-landers charged by State officials with violation of the Smith Cold Storage Law, were arrested to-day on affidavita furnished by State officials. Secretary Baker told a Senate Committee to-day that there was some violation of

Striking Union.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18.—Receivers of the Pittsburgh Railways Company announced this afternoon that they would file suit to-day against the local diviment to preserve order in the counsion of the Amalgamated Association of try, lan't it?" asked Senator Suther- Street and Electric Rallway Employees "to recover damages for losses caused through the breach of contract which The Secretary replied that the men had been captured in the Big Bend country, which, he explained, was their first step toward ending the trolley strike here, which started last Thursday midnight.

"Kid" Regan's Trial Opens at Last. A jury was selected to-day before Judge Mointyre in General Sessions in the trial of "Kid" Regan, brother of AND RELEASE AVIATORS

AND RELEASE AVIATORS

In the second degree. The "Kid" is charged with having robbed Robert D. Hamilton of San Francisco in a "matching" game of \$250 in travellers' checks. Hamilton was on the witness stand most of the afternoon. of the afternoon.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

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PREIGHT HANDLERS WANTED. White or colored; No labor trouble;

45c. per bour. N. Y. New Haven & Hartford R. R., Pler di Keat River, Foot of Montgomes

# **HYLAN AND SWANN DISCUSS** PLAN FOR STRIKE PROSECUTION

has any intention of seizing the subways or elevated lines. The intima-Is Conspiracy for Eight-Cent Fare.

> Mayor Hylan, District Attorney Swann, of New York County, District STRIKERS WILL HEAR Attorney Martin of the Bronx, Police Commissioner Enright and Corporation Counsel Burr went into conference at 2 o'clock this afternoon to discuss plans for prosecutions in connection with the Interborough strike.

All five officials may they are con vinced that the strike is the result of a conspiracy to force an eight-cent fare on the subways and elevateds. It is understood that warrants may be

Why was Connolly, the strike leader, and the officials of the Interborough. permitted to use the Interborough's In effect they said: own private telephone system to issue service?

Another question the Interborough initiative, to get more money." must answer is:

made to replace the men who struck? district attorney later in the day, the New York Railways Company to did they refuse, according to the asprove that they have not "laid down" sistant district aftorney. Mr. Dooln "green car" line service.

Shonts of the Interborough based his basis, letter of August 31, 1918, to J. P.

\$21,910,000 in 1926.

The engineers were asked to bring to the District Attorney's office all books, papers and records bearing ipon this letter. The investigation is being made along lines suggested by Mayor Hylan.

#### SARATOGA RESULTS.

First Race.-For two-year-olds: noninner of three races; purse \$860.35; five and a half furlongs-Sandy Beal, 115 (Trace); David Harum, 108 (McAtee); Ever Gay, 120 (Lyke). Time-1091-5. Hasten On, Hackamore, End Man, Gal-lagher, Glen Light, Wendy and Star

#### SARATOGA ENTRIES.

SARATOGA SPRINOS N. T., Aug. 18.—The culting for 10-diorrow's mans are as follows: PIRST RACE—Conditions for two-year-olds (ive furious.—Sadie D. 100; Retrieve 100; User Fung. 112; Mag Count. 100; American Spidler 100; Desiruntion. 105; Simpleton. 106; General Giunn. 109; Mille, Virian. 104; Gallagher, 100; Signing Charlie, 100; Air Raider 101; Bronger, 100; Bronger Plawer 106; Reval Duck. 115; Northern Shelle. 106; Dame. 105 cereal Gram 10. Squire Charile 100: Air Baider 160: ber, 100: Squire Charile 100: Brishe Plaver 100: Bread Duck 115: Northern Belle 100: Same 100: Bread Duck 115: Northern Belle 100: Second 10: of Arversa. 115: Northern Belle 100: Second 10: of Arversa. 10: Mandarin 111: Bally 10: Of Arversa. 10: Second 10: Second 10: Second 10: Of Arversa. 10: Second 10: Second 10: Second 10: Of Second 10: Of Second 10: Of Second 10: Second 10: Of Second 10: Second 10: Of Second

# LATE IN THE DAY.

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the denial they had made to District One of the questions which must be Attorney Swann on Saturday that answered by the Interborough is: there was any collusion between them

"This is simply a case where the orders tieing up every branch of the men must have more money to live on. We struck solely on our own

Mr. Dooling suggested to them Why basn't an honest effort been that a committee meet with the It will also be up to the officials of They did not agree to do this, nor ing told the leaders that it might be District Attorney Swann to-day wise to ask the stockholders and asued a subpeona duces tecum for bondholders of the Interborough to the members of the firm of Barclay forego dividends for two years to en-Parsons & Klapp, engineers at No. able the road to caten up with its 60 Wall Street, who are said to have arrearage and to wait until the counmade the report on which President try got on a more sound economical

He reminded them that since the Morgan & Co., just before that firm foated a \$18,400,000 short term note iasue of the Interborough.

On the basis of a report of engineers, the letter said, the profits of the Interborough promised to increase from \$14,400,000 in 1919 to \$21,910,000 in 1926.

First German Plenary Council in

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- The lenary Session of the Imperial Counil, the Upper House of Parliament created by the newly adopted German Constitution, was to be held to-day at Weimar. The Council includes repre-sentatives of the twenty-four German states.

Henry White in Holland for Rest. PARIS. Aug. 18.-Henry White of he American peace delegation has one to Schevenigen, Holland, for a

## Ostermoor **Mattress & Springs** Regular Price #90 \$7850 While They Last

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DIED. M'GREGOR-Passed away on Aug. 16, DAVID W. M'GREGOR, aged 18 years. 18, at 381 East 140th st., Bronn,

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS BLUE BEADED BAG lost Sunday in tart
Hotel Actor to Plans; containing about #5





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